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GOVERNOR-IF HAVENS WINS

MONHOL DEMOCRATS FOR HIM IF HE BEATS ALDRIDGE.

pecial Congress Election in the Sta er District To-day, With Both 4ider t onfident-Havens Talks of the Abupper of Personalities in the Fight.

ROSHESTER, April 18.-If James S. the Democratic candidate for for the Thirty-second district fil the mespired tarm of the late James Corkins defeats his Republican oppo-George W. Aldridge, in the special norrow his supporters will go he Demogratic State convention next all with delegates from the western part of the State favorable to his nomination for Governor. This statement is made on the authority of Mr. Havens's intimate

et a doubt as to the result to-morrow, of other Democrats who have participated in all the details of this campaign. of them believe Mr. Havens is to be elected trict from 1908 and a change of 8,000 votes

Mr Havens and his immediate car aigners have made the contest on broad es, believing that economic issues would the result. So far as possible steered clear of personalities this course was that several years ago, hen Mr Aldridge desired to relinquish well known citizens induced him to re-

The people here of all political faith: are proud of their beautiful and clean city Speaking of this and the Aldridge adnistration of this city's affairs. State reasurer Dunn, a Republican of great

Under the leadership of Mr. Aldridge Republican party in Monroe county has been able to secure an unusually high der of ability in the men who have en elected to head its official adminis ration. During a long period of officiency a government no scandal has occurred ther county or city affairs and the litical and business interests have been intimately connected with such good ults that we have prospered to an usual degree. Our present commercial ding among cities and our admirable et are matters of pride to member of this commonwealth.

at good value has been received for any enditure of public funds. The clean al pecord of Monroe county and our is largely due to the sagarious and s of its Republican leader. en who would most acceptably interpret untidy ones. ceneficial results for the community as a far secured speak for themselves in com-

mendable terms." ampaign having issued a statement ling attention to the methods and manters and arguments of certain of his ponents. Mr. Havens in an address labor federation men this afternoon occasion to say:

'Mr. Aldridge pays me the high complient of saying that he cheerfully cdmits the good auglities of the Democratic mpaign and I return the compliment say again, as I have said every time we spoken in this campaign, that I ve no word of personal abuse for Mr. idridge. If anybody has abused him this campaign I did not know that they re going to do it and they have done hout my approval or consent, and I elleve Mr. Aldridge knows that stateen is absolutely true.

I have said over and over again in this npaign that Mr. Aldridge was a man sing personality, of great magthat he is a shrewd and skilful dicion; that I know I entered upon campaign pitted against the most verful machine and the ablest politidefacted him in this county in a caman of but two weeks duration I would tled to the greater credit and the who supported me would say that ed them to a glorious victory.

Mr Aldridge in his statement denies are any more anxious than he is to he welfare of this district. ing to do our best to promote the of this district, that is all anybody sk of either of us. We seem to however, as to the way to do onscientiously, fearlessly and vote -morrow upon that difference. judgment and his conscience way to promote the welfare of this want him to vote for Mr. but if his judgment and his ce tell him that I am right about he way to promote the welfare of this want him to vote for me, not ecause I am the candidate and

is to be the effect to-morrow of ra letter favorable to the can-Mr. Havens? This question resulted in the present investigation of the effect will be to determine finconvictions of doubting labor men of their candidate. The Aldridge claim that this has not been and been ess solicitude. The Havens men aid that the Gompers manifesto and in all districts where Gompers iterfered a similar fate had awaited

to the humblest follower, are abso-

candidate is to win by from 2,000 to 5,000. When Mr. Aldridge began the contest his followers asserted that he was to have 15,000 majority in the district.

"If my dear friend manages to scrate brough by 1,000 I'll get as full as a ciesaid one of Mr. Aldridge's election strict captains to-night.

There are 12ft precincts in the Congress district, 120 of which are provided with voting machines. All of these machines have been tested. The opposing forces have each two inspectors and two watchers. Talk of colonization schemes and of proposed arrests for illegal regis tration has gone on all day.

The Havens campaigners as well as the Aldridge campaigners are fully aware that the Democrats and Republicans at Washington, Albany and other important points throughout the country are await-ing with the keenest interest the result this Congress district to-morrow will determine, it is said, whether the tide of disapproval of Republican national policies which first set in several months ago and was visibly noted in the Sixth Missouri district, to be sub-sequently swelled by the returns from the Fourteenth Massachusetts district, is to be checked. Because of the voting

machines the result ought to be known by a o'clock to-morrow evening. There is information here said to be direct from high places to the effect that by at least 5,000 majority. This would York in June is to take a hand in the ean a change of 15,000 votes in the dis- | preliminaries leading up to the Republican State convention; may accept the nomination for Governor; may get the war- afternoon declined to discuss the subject ring Republican factions of the State to- of his resignation, and to several newsring Republican factions of the search ring Republican factions of the search paper gether; may stop the attacks on Republicans and suggest a will licans as Republicans and suggest a licans as Republican factions of the search paper licans as Republican factions of the search paper licans as Republican factions of the search paper licans as Republicans and suggest a licans as Republicans and suggest as Republicans and suggest a licans as Republicans and suggest as Republicans as Republicans and suggest as Republicans and Republicans and Republicans and Republicans and Republicans a crats, and eventually is to turn up as chief delegate at large for the State chief delegate at large for the State A threatened breakdown of health is hose that would keep out rotten lengths delegation to the Republican national given as Mr. Aldrich's reason for retirconvention of 1912.

The Havens men are talking to-night in most liberal fashion the bets of 3 to I on Aldridge. They have as a matter of fact crowded the Aldridge men to the wall, lietting them to a standstill.

before a o'clock at night. There are pulled out at 11 o'clock. ninety districts in the city and forty in the towns. Voting machines are used throughout the city and also in twentysix districts in the country, so that the re turns from all of these should be received

TO CLEAN UP POUGHKEEPSIE. Prof.Lucy M. Salmon of Vassar Made Head Burchard and R. Livingston Beeckman.

of the Committee to Boss the Work. POUGHKERPRIE, April 18. - Lucy M. Sailege. has been named as head of a comin the D. A. R. Because of this the Chamcommittee which has just been appointed No excessive municipal expenditures to induce Poughkeepsians to clean up their vards before Memorial Day.

Miss Salmon says she is ready to do any. thing to make the cleanup movement success. She expects to make a tour of the city and peer into the back yards of the city, and in addition to using the had given his friends an intimation of says that statements of a popular nature se every idea has been directed toward press, the public and the public schools something of the sort and the conference which are frequently met with regarding ion of the best attainable she will make personal appeals to the was held at their request

Mr. Al- "Door yards in Poughkee sie are not reconsider his determination, but he said indge is a man of few words. His ability any more natidy than they are in other it was irrevocable. Then they asked that has little to do with the matter," he says. of his household furniture and effects, whole, and the results that have been so and shovel will make a lot of difference muchine leaders could agree upon a can-more or less solid masses, and it is possible and the income of a trust fund of \$190,000 here take an interest in how the city looks facts of the conference got out to-day.

Senator Hale's friends to-day refused. Mr. Aldridge in the closing hours of the to strangers. We hope to have every yard cleaned up by May 21, a week before Memoria, Day."

MRS. FORBES FAILS TO APPEAR. Audquient by Default Entered in Allena-

tion Suit of Chauffcur's Wife. BRIDGEPORT, April 18. Though A. Holland Forbes, the aeronaut, last summer characterized as blackmail the suit for \$75,000 for alienation of affections brought against his wife, Florence Livingston Forbes, by Mrs. Ernest Rowley and said he would fight the case to the last ditch, Mrs. Forbes failed to-day to appear and judgment was entered against her by

default in the Fairfield county Superior Court. Judge Howard J. Curtis then began hearing to estimate the amount of damages to which Mrs. Rowley was entitled and after Mrs. Rowley had testified and had turned over to the Court a packet which she said contained Mrs. Forbes's love letters to her husband the Court re-

served decision. Mrs. Rowley testified that her husband had entered the employ of the Forbes family at their summer home in Fairfield in 1907 and that immediately his love for her began to cool. Her heartaches when she discovered a letter couched in terms of endearment addressed to her husband written, she said, by Mrs. Porbes This and other similar letters she gave

Judge Curtis. None of the letters was read in court. though an interested assemblage was waiting to hear them. The Judge will read the letters and other papers in

Judge Elmore S. Banks appeared in Mrs. Forbes's interest. He subjected Mrs Rowley to a 'ong cross-examination. He brought out the fact that Mrs. Rowley had not sought to effect a reconciliation with her husband.

Mrs. Rowley testified that since she had been estranged from her husband she had been ill and attributed her poor health to mental anguish: She said she been obliged to enter a hospital

wip me to win, but much more MAXWELL MAY BE ARRESTED If He Refuses to Answer Questions Ship Subsidy Scandal Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Unless John M. Maxwell, former editor of the American Flag, the publication whose editorials resulted in the present investigation

TWO REPUBLICAN LEADERS TO LEAVE SENATE MARCH 4 NEXT.

Betermination Not to Stand for Meriertian-Conference of Maine Republicans Hears the News in Boston.

PROVIDENCE, April 18 .- Gen. Charles R. Brayton, Rhode Island's blind boss, confirmed to-night the report that Nelson W. Aldrich will not be a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate at the expiration of his present term.

"Under no circumstances will Unit States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich be a candidate for reelection after the expiration of his term of office on March 4, 1911." said Gen. Brayton, who is Republican committeeman from Rhade

Senator Aldrich, observing the ethics o political courtesy, sent the annou of his retirement from public life to Gen Brayton as the Rhode Island represents tive of the Republican national committe and left it to Gen. Brayton to give the information to the public, which is the usual

Senator Aldrich as late as Saturday afternoon declined to discuss the subjec paper men who saw- him he said: "We will not cross a bridge until we come to

ing. After spending three or four days Fire Headquarters yesterday by Fire Comat his Warwick Neck estate Mr. Aldrich left this morning for Washington. He was accompanied to the Union Station and into his train by Gen. Brayton, who The result will undoubtedly be known left him when the Bay State Limited

There are many who do not hesitate say that the logical candidate should be Col. Samuel Pomercy Colt of Bristel, president of the National Rubber Com-pany and until recently president of the Industrial Trust Company, this city. Others mentioned are Aram J. Polheer of Woonsocket, Ex-Gov Uller, Roswell P

PORTLAND. Me., April 18.—Senator Eugene Hale of this State will follow Senmon, professor of history at Vassar Col- ator Aldrich of Rhode Island into retire At a conference between the Maine Ser

this city to clean up the town. Miss Sal- a or and a few of his friends and politica mon sprung into prominence because of I eutenants in this State held in the Parker her pleas for civic pr.de in Poughkeepsie House in Boston on Wednesday last the from public life after his present term which expires with this Congress.

There were present at the conference Congressman Burleigh of Augusta, ex-William T. Cobb, Byron Boyd, chairman of the Republican State committee. and others.

They endeavored to have the Sepator

he withhold the announcement until th

ference for publication, although it is stomach. However, when such hot bread ade i ted privately. certain that Senator Hale of Maine is

to retire from the race for reelection to the Senate as well as Senator Aldrich. experienced in masticating the crumb, The news that these leaders on the Republican side will yield their seats caused a great stir in political circles to-night.

two years ago that he would vacate his used. seat in the Senate on March 4, 1911, and Republicans in Washington were more or less prepared for the information that the Senator had not changed his

The news that Senator Hale also to drop out came as a great surprise. within the last few days that the Senator was seriously thinking of retiring.

The retirement of both Aldrich and Hale Republican machine that has held sway in hurt. the Senate for many years. While Senator machine. Hale has been always regarded ne of the first lieutenants and as such one of the strongest Republicans in the Senate.

he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. The Senator's only ambition is to remain as head of the monetary on. He will devote practically ntire time after March 4 next to the work of the commission with a view to obtaining legislation to put the country's monetary system on a more firm basis

Wed on Saturday in Jersey City to Miss

Sarah Humphrey, His Leading Lady. It became known yesterday afternoon that William Andrew McAloon, the actor. who is better known as Andrew Mack was married in Jersey City last Saturday afternoon to Sarah Humphrey, the lead-ing woman of his company, by Justice of the Peace Edward Markley. The ceremony took place without any frills in the Assembly Chamber of the City Hall in the presence of Fred Humphrey, the bride's brother, and Alexander J. Clemnts. president of the commission which

Hudson county's new court house.

Mack drove from Asbury Park to
Jersey City in an auto with Miss Humphrey and her actor brother, and Clementa alighted at the City Hall. Clements whose nickname is Sandy, said he was de-lighted to be of service to his "old friend He acted as master of cere monies at the wedding, which, paradog;

cally, passed off without a hitch.

The bridegroom said he was 46 years old and that he had been married once before. The bride gave her age as \$2. It was her

GUARD FOR WEDDING CAKES. WALDO WEDS MRS. HECKSCHER Lady Who Bakes 'Em Asks Police Protec-

tion Until the Gould-Brexel Marriage. Mrs. Helen C. Brown, who bakes wedding cakes, went to the West Sixty-eighth street police station on Sunday afterno and asked for police protection for the wedding cake she's making for the Gouldis it to be packed.

Mrs. Brown makes all the dies in rooms at the back of the se floor of 217 West Sixty-eighth street, (apartment 23). She said that Marjorie Gould's cake is to be packed in 100 boxes costing \$2,900. The boxes are heart aped, with white satin covers holding cent design, and Tiffany made 'em. Yesterday a lot of silver boxes came which are to hold the slices for the immediate families.

premises, and remembering a thief who broke in a year ago Mrs. Brown was worried lest they be stolen.

"But how about the cake?" asked Lieut Benjamin Austin, who was on the desk. Mrs. Brown said that the cake didn't matter so much. It had not the intrinsic value of its cerements. As she does only her cooking and packing in the model tenement at 217 West Sixty-eighth stre and does not live there she felt worried.

Capt. Jim Thompson promised to charge his men to watch the place carefully, and Mrs. Brown promised to send him a ple of the Roosevelt-Alexander wedding cake, which she expects to make

NO MORE ROTTEN HOSE. Waldo Adopts a New Standard to ers Musi Conform.

A change in the method of buying fire ner Waldo and representatives fire insurance companies, hose manufacturers the Merchants Association and from various cities. Chief Croker and other experts were there to explain things. It was decided that the Fire Departnent should get strong and durable on standard specifications from the low-est bidder. The bids are to be open and those that do not meet the specifications

will be thrown out. Commissioner Waldo to supervise the purchase and to examine all hose. Each ength will be branded and its history ept at headquarters, so that if it proves mworthy in the three years of its guarantee it may be returned to the manufacturer, who must refund or replace it with hose of the required standard.

NOTHER WILSON COOK BOOK Punctures the Long Established Hellef That Hot Bread is Unwholesome.

Washington, April 18. Secretary griculture Wilson has given the world is unwholesome. The new cook book entitled "Bread and Breadmaking Previous to the conference Senator Hale and in an introductory note the Secretary

little foundation in one's yard and I want to see everybody didats. This he agreed to do, but the that such bread would be much less finely masticated than crumbly, stale bread, and that therefore it might offer more to affirm or deny the report of the con- resistance to the digestive juices of the as rolls, biscuit or other forms is eaten. WASHINGTON, April 18. It is practically in which the crust is very large in proportion to the crumb, this objection has much less force. Little difficulty is then and it is doubtless usually finely divided. The infletin says that the lightness

and sweetness of bread depend as much Senator Aldrich let it be known back on the way it is made as on the materials NEW CAR WORKS STRIKE. Two Men Shot and Many Wounded in

PITTSBURG, April 18-There is a new strike at the steel car works at McKees It has been known that Senator Hale Rocks. Capt. C. P. Smith, in charge of election, but nobody suspected until the State constabulary, was injured to- in 1905. He resigned in 1907 and was day by strikers. Steven Kusch, a striker, who attacked Smith, is in a hospital with two bullet wounds in his body made by will mean the dissolution of the powerful Capt. Smith. Four other strikers were

> Trouble has been brewing among theforeign workmen for weeks. On Saturday four of their leaders were discharged. These four with a host of friends gathered at the mill gates this morning and tried to persuade others not to go to work. They had fairly good success before the arrival of Capt. Smith his officers.

ers. The mob was easily dispersed, but later they returned. While Capt. Smith was arguing with the crowd some one at his back threw a stone which struck him on the back of the head, felling him Smith, rising on one elbow, began shooters returned the fire and shot Smith through the fleshy part of the shoulder. The other officers after a hard fight in which many were clubbed drove the

NO SEAT. NO FARE. New Trenton Ordinance in Effect Ineffective

TRENTON, N. J., April 18.- There into effect in Trenton to-day an ordinance of the Common Council providing that no trolley company operating in the city fares from any passenger to whom a seat had not been afforded and that no passenger should be kept waiting for more than

The ordinance apparently was not taken seriously by the trolley companies, as no effort was made to provide additional accommodations. As heretofore the cars during the rush hours on some of the lines were crowded with passengers to the steps.

It is said that the Trenton Street Railway Company, which controls most of the lines, will welcome any effort to test the eriously by the trolley companies, as no Mathilde way Company, which controls most of the lines, will welcome any effort to test the validity of the ordinance. Its conductors were notified that any company controls were notified that any passenger refusing to pay fare should be ejected and that the assistance of the police should be sought if necessary.

DEWEY'S UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE.
The fibest we have pressed in 70 nrs.
M. T. Dewey & Soda Co., 185 Fulton St., New York.

AT HER COUNTRY HOME IN GREENWICH TO-MORROW.

the Young Widow of John Heckscher, Who Married Her Whon He Was 73-Fire Commissioner Has Been a Soldier in Luzon and a Police Deputy

and Mrs. Virginia Otis Hockscher, the young widow of John G. Heckscher, are to be married to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mrs. Heckscher's country home in Greenwich, Conn. Very few of Capt Waldo's friends knew that the marriage was forthcoming

Mrs. Heckscher, who is a year or two younger than the Captain, has a town house at 210 Fifth avenue besides a country home at Greenwich. She is of petite figure, with brown hair and blue eyes and is decidedly pretty. She has a fortune of her own left to her by John G. Heck-

She was married to Mr. Heck October 19, 1905. He had been married twice before. His first wife was Miss Whitney, who was a granddaughter of Stephen Whitney. The children by that marriage are Mrs. George B. McClellan and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop. The first Mrs. Heckscher, who died in 1891, brought a large fortune to her husba

He was married again in 1892 to Mrs. Henry Winthrop Gray, on whose account he had fought a duel with Mr. Gray over the Canada border nineteen years before. She was a daughter of William R. Travers. The encounter was one of the conspicuous happenings of 1873. The weapons The signal to fire was given by dropping a handkerchief. Gray fired the instant His bullet passed through the skirts of Heckscher's frock coat. The latter, a crack shot, had reserved his fire. levelled his pistol at Gray, held the position for a few seconds, then fired in the air. Mr. Gray obtained a divorce oon after the duel.

The excitement over the affair was tense. The Grand Jury started an geons in the hope that they knew something about the duel. Dr. George A. Peters and Dr. Morris H. Henry were among those examined, they stood on their professional rights of secrecy and duty to their clients An indictment was actually returned and A. W. Clason, Mr. Heckscher's second, spent several days in jail. But the indictment was faulty in the eyes of District Attor-ney Garvin and the case was finally

another cook book. In it he punctures years after the marriage, in 1892. In the long established belief that hot bread 1905 Mr. Heckscher met Virginia Otis 1905 Mr. Heckscher met Virginia Otis of Richmond, Va. Her father was Robert A. Otis, a planter, and her mother was Helen Gordon, a member of the Virginia family of that name. Mr. Heckscher was 73 when the marriage took place He died July 4, 1908. In his lifetime

he had transferred to his wife securities "The fact that bread is hot doubtless worth over \$200,000. His will left her all son to-day. a specific legacy of \$50,000, his estate in pressed great surprise at the unaccount-His daughters by his first wife, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Winthrop, received only \$100 each by the will but it developed later that Mr. Heckscher had made provision for them at the time of their mar-

is the son of Francis W. Waldo and Gertrude Rhinelander. He was educated at the Berkeley School and the Columbia University School of Mines. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army when he was 21 and was assigned to the Seventeenth Infantry. He took part in the campaign in northern Luzon in 1899, 1900 and 1901, and was on staff duty as an aid to Gen. Leggard Wood and Gen. (Hell Roaring) Jake Smith in subsequent campaigns. As a Captain of the Philippine Scouts he was active in the campaign against the Moros in 1903 and 1905. Police Commissioner Bingham

the car company's police, formerly of the Captain First Deputy Commissioner named by Mayor McClellan to organize a force for the policing of the Catskill Aqueduct district. He was an unsuccessful Tammany candidate for Congress in an overwhelmingly Republican district two years ago, and made a lively campaign, speaking mostly from cart tails.

Mayor Gaypor appointed him Fire Commissioner on January 1 of this year. Capt.

Waldo is in rather more than comfortable circumstances.

Horee Racing and Stock Transaction

day as referee in a suit brought by John yet known, but it is said that there are now in an investigation of the so-calle w. Gates against John E. Madden, the many. horseman, to recover \$7,472 for stock which Gates says Madden bought from a brakeman. Physicians and a rescue begin proceedings also against soft coal him, but which Madden won't accept on the ground that it isn't worth anything. disaster at so'clock this morning. The transaction dates back several years when Madden was giving Gates tips on the

didn't authorise Gates to buy the stock

The stock involved is in the Texas Oil and Republic Steel companies, and Mr. Gates alleges that he bought it on Madden's order and when Madden failed to End of Strike Has Not Ended Disorder t take it he had to sell out at a loss of \$7.472, for which he is now suing. He paid \$40,000 for the stock.

Peter Gaelet Gerry Engaged. WASHINGTON, April 18. The formal

announcement of the engagement of Miss Mathilde Townsend, daughter of Mrs.

PLOT TO KILL CEAR'S COUSIN.

ry Coach on Grand Duke Nic Train Ready to Slaze Up.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Sr. PETERSBURG, April 18.—The Oser's usin, the Grand Duke Nicholas, bas just escaped a supposed revolutionary plot while on a trip from Sebastopol to this city.

tal fire was discovered under one of the coaches of his train. The train was stopped and the flames were extinguished. but soon after starting again a blaze was seen under another car. An inspe revealed the fact that all the cars had bee pregnated with an inflammable liquid.

The Grand Duke quit the train and mother was made up for his accom

BOOSEVELT NATURALISTS BACK. Plain arns and J. A. Loring of the African Hunting Party Return.

Dr. Edmund A. Mearns, a retired army filter, and J. Alden Loring of Owego wo field naturalists who were with the Rooseveit party on the hunting expedi-tion in Africa. returned on the steamship Celtic yesterday. Mr. Loring said that there were in all about 13,000 specimens that would be received in this country as a result of the expedition. He added:

"Col. Roosevelt enjoyed the trip very much. He did not talk politics once during the whole trip and did not rea the newspapers."

DUVEENS AT WAR.

art Bealer Jacques Wants Bamages fo

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 18.—Suit was brough o-dayfin the King's Bench court aga Joseph Duveen, the art dealer, by his cousin, Jacques Duveen, for slander The complainant is in business in St. James street. Joseph's place of business is in Old Bond street. It is charged in the suit that the de

fendant used words imputing that his cousin's business was carried on in a disreputable and dishonest manner. This was denied by the defendant. It is alleged, however, that Joseph testifying at Harrowgate last Duveen "Quite right. Send them back

Jacques Duveen. He is a swindler and a liar. He is an unscrupulous devil. Every art dealer in London knows him. You also will find out what he is. I have had my experience with him and I have not finished with him yet. I hate him."
At the hearing at Harrowgate King Edward's art dealer testified in the

The case was adjourned.

SIAMESÉ TWIN MYSTERY. m Makes Sister Jos

Aunt to Her Vast Surpri

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Phager, Bohemia, April 18 .- Two sis rs of the name of Blazek, who are joined together like the Siamese twins. entered a local hospital a few days ago. One of them, Rosa, was delivered of a

The inseparable sister, Josephine, ex-

Strong Box Worth 650,000 Was Carried Away by Wave That Bestroyed Indianela. the diminution in the commerce of cotton GALVESTON, April 18. - A safe containing diamonds, jewelry and money estimated at more than \$50,000 has been found in deep in the sand.

The safe has been identified as the propwashed away from the historic senport of Indianola when that town was destroyed by a Gulf hurricane and giant wave in 1875. The story of the safe is told by surviving relatives who assisted Williams in packing

Williams and his daughter were drowned in the storm and the building containing the safe was washed to sen Divers have examined the safe and find it intact. Arrangements are being made to lift the treasure and take it ashore. For many years there was a standing reward of \$10,000 for any one locating the safe. It was found nearly a mile from the site of

LANDSLIDE BURIES 25 MEN. Hallast Train Overwhelmed in Quebec

LA TUQUE, Quebec, via Hervey Junc-

Wilds Many Bead.

men was buried under a huge mass of earth, in commodities. The number of dead and wounded is not

crew left La Tuque for the scene of the combinations. These are only

The first intimation of the landslide ment of Justice to push prosecutions was on Sunday evening, when a portion under the Sherman anti-trust law. of a high hill rolled down on the track. The Department has been waiting for A gang of men were sent out to-day to a decision in the Standard Oil and Tobacco things in the stock market.

A gang of men were sent out to-day to a decision in the Standard Oll and Tobacco
Madden now asserts that the stock tip clear the track and while they were at trust cases, but now that these decisions rolled down and buired them. .

Some twenty Italians, three Englishmen and two French Canadians perished

DYNAMITE PHILADELPHIA CAR. , Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. Altho

trolley strike has been declared off two disturbances took place to-night. One woman, a Mrs. Croft, a passe

in a car which was dynamited, was sent to the Episcopal Hospital suffering from shock. A second woman, the only other passenger, was much shaken, but refused to go to the hospital.

The explosion lifted the car from the tracks and smashed the front. After the tracks and smashed the front.
explosion the crowd which
stoned the car, and by the time
arrived the car was ready for

CALLS COTTON POOL MONOPOLY

Government Begins a Grand Jury Inquiry in This Gity.

WHEAT MAY GET ITS TURN

Intimation That Other Cerners and Pools Are Under Scrutiny.

Savne and Brown Are Specifically Named as Among Defendants in the Cass Against the Bull Pool in Cotton -Cotton Exchange Startled by the Novelty of the Procedure-Mr. Havne Case-Also That It's as Lawful for Him to Huy as for Them to Set

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The an ent by the Department of Justice this afternoon that it intends to investigate the cotton pool with a view to bringing criminal prosecutions against those erned marks a new departure by the Attorney-General in applying the Sherpan anti-trust law to alleged mo and conspiracies in restraint of A plain intimation is contained in the Department statement that proceedings will be begun against other pools orners in commodities if em to warrant such action. Here is the statement issued by the Department: "In connection with the discussion or

the prevalent high prices of food and other commodities the attention of the Attorney-General has been directed to the alleged existence of certain pools and combinations operating corners in various commodities and their effect upon interstate commerce. Information has been laid before him indicating the fact that a combination has been formed tween a number of operators to buy up all of the remaining unused raw cotton produced in the United States during the crop year of 1909-10, and that as the result of the operations of this pool the price of this cotton has already been advanced so largely in excess of the normal price that the cotton manufacturers have greatly reduced their manufactures 25 per cent. of the cotton mill operatives of the United States, thus resulting in the monopolization of the entire visible supply of raw cotton in the market and goods. The Attorney-General thereupon gave instructions to have the matter investigated by the Grand Jury in the Southern District of New York, and subponas were issued to-day which mark the commencement of a thorough inveserty of J. Williams, a leweller, which was tigation by the flovernment of the alleged pool. It is anticipated that interesting disclosures will be made of the composition and management of this

combination " The news of the Attorney-General's decision to investigate the cotton pool caused a stir here this evening. Attorney-General himself was out of town. and the Department of Justice declined to comment on it further than contained in the official statement. It was made known, however, that subporns were issued in New York to-day for men concerned in the pool and that the of these subpoenas has followed a Gran

Jury investigation.

Mr. Wickersham has already shown a good deal of originality in applying existing laws in new ways. He recently indicted several of the Kentucky night riders under the Sherman anti-trust law and it was only a few weeks ago that tion. April 18.-A landslide similar to through the arm of the Federal law he that of St. Alphonse de Bagotville took dealt a blow at the bucket shop business place this morning at Koucoukache, of the country. It is understood that the ucoukache, of the country. It is understood that the about sixty miles above La Tuque, on the Attorney-General hopes to be able through the application of the Sherman anti-trust A ballast train containing twenty-five law to prevent great pools and corners

The Department of Justice is engage butter trust at Elgin, Ill., and it an-The train was in charge of Dick Dooner announced a few days ago that it would evidences of the intention of the Depart-

he got from Gates was as bad as some of work the whole side of the mountain have been postponed for probably a year the horse time he gave Gates, and that he rolled down and buired them. without further delay against combinations which it feels certain are violating the anti-trust law.

MAKES A STIR ON 'CHANGE But Breaks Prices Only St a Bale— A Lot

Subponas have been issued by Combrokers prominent on the exchange to appear before the Federal Grand Jury this morning and 'testify generally and give evidence in the action between the United States as complainant and Frank B. Hayne and William P. Brown of New Orleans and others, and to produce records and papers as follows: The original or a copy of an agreement made Fel 1910, by Hayne, Brown and others and pile.

Windows on both sides of the street
were amashed by the explosion.

At Bridge and Tacony strests a crowd
atoned a our and Arthur Thompson, 12
years old, was arrested for inciting riot. other parties who did thereafter subscribe